the SPECTATOR

VOLUME TWO — HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 19, 1971 — NUMBER TEN

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Indian Group to Visit Hill in Peace Program

A group of American Indians will visit the Hamilton-Kirkland campuses on Wednesday December 1 to present a program on the Indian experience and culture. The group, called the White Roots of Peace, will visit classes in addition to presenting an exhibition of arts and crafts and conducting a "main meeting".

The White Roots of Peace is a group of young Mohawk Indians who have banded together to "renew the Iroquois mission of an aggressive pursuit of peace among men." In the past two years, the group has visited over 150 institutions to spread their message.

The main meeting, which will be held at 8:00 Wednesday night in the Gym, will be the high point of the day's activities. It will deal with traditional messages such as Indian prayer, history, and religion as well as current issues such as Indian-non Indian relationships, land problems, and personal experiences.

The meeting will also include folk singing and dances. The White Roots of Peace says it has "always refused to dance for entertainment or to put on performances but does invite those they meet to join with them in an expression of friendship and brotherhood in their traditional social dances."

Colleges Take Initial Steps To Deal With Drug Problem

A Hamilton student withdrew from the College last week after being asked by Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy to leave or face a trial before the Faculty Committee on Student Activities for selling illegal drugs on the cam pus.

The Hamilton drug policy states that: "When it believes that disciplinary action is required, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities will hear cases involving the alleged possession, use, or distribution of illegal drugs. Students found guilty of possession or use of such drugs will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action which may include removal from the College."

DePuy explained that the student involved had been selling "some of the most powerful drugs known." He also indicated that had the student wanted a trial, there were other students willing to testify against him. This marks the first time that students have been willing to testify against their peers before the Faculty Committee. DePuy feels this is very significant, because students, for the first time, are concerned enough about the drug situation to act on it through legal channels.

In another incident that occured over the weekend, three Hamilton students were asked by a Kirkland faculty member to stay away from Kirkland students and Kirkland dorms because of their use of heavy drugs. The faculty member went on to list several specific actions the College *could* take, including: 1) obtaining a court injunction to prohibit these students from entering the Kirkland campus; 2) dropping the students from all Kirkland courses.

The faculty member had been asked by President Samuel F. Babbitt to convey the latter's "concern" over the three students' activities at Kirkland. President Babbitt explained that he had not intended to have the professor discuss "any legal action or disciplinary action to be sought by the College." He went on to say that this was not the Kirkland drug policy and would not happen again.

Early this week, the three students spoke to Dean DePuy who *suggested* they leave "to get themselves straightened out." One of the students has already left because of a family problem, and the other two have agreed to leave shortly.

DePuy emphasized that the students have not withdrawn from the College; they are completing their studies away from the campus. Both DePuy and the students involved agreed that this would be healthier for all. They are free to return as full-time students whenever they feel they have resolved their problems.

In expressing his concern over the drug problem, President Babbitt indicated that Kirkland does not want to use any legal force on students and that the most drastic action taken would probably be asking the student involved to leave school.

Kirkland's present drug policy includes the following statement: "The College views the taking of drugs by any member of its community as a private act. However, the consequences of drug abuse not only in regard to the user, but as it affects friends, roommates and others, may become a matter for more than private concern."

Babbitt said that he will soon recommend the creation of a three-man faculty advisory

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Publications Board Discusses Possible Membership of Kirkland Yearbook

BY BILL GADBOW

Controversy over the status of the Kirkland College Yearbook reached a peak Thursday in a meeting of the Publications Board. A motion was passed forming a subcommittee to investigate the necessity of the Kirkland Yearbook becoming a member of the Publications Board.

In a letter written on September 30 and signed by Elspeth V. Savage '72, Kirkland representative to the Publications Board, the Board "extends an open invitation to the Kirkland Yearbook" and expresses a desire that the Kirkland Yearbook staff accept this invitation.

However, Editor of the Kirkland College Yearbook, Dana Chenkin '72½, has so far declined this invitation "primarily because we do not want to turn over our expected surplus to the Publications Board for expenditure on another publication."

At present, however, no student organization may carry over surpluses from one year to the next.

The Publications Board, according to their letter to Chenkin, "is established to provide a forum at which problems familiar to all publications can be discussed and ideas...can be exchanged." Financially, "if a debt should be incurred, the Publications Board will assume that debt," and "if a credit should arise the Publications Board will assume that sum."

Chenkin expressed her objections to joining the Board by citing these points: "the Kirkland Yearbook is already established and has a constituency; it runs on a budget of considerable austerity with no projected means of incurring debt; if during any one year there is not enough interest to sustain a yearbook, there is no reason why there should be a yearbook." Finally, she emphasizes a reluctance to place the Kirkland Yearbook under the restraint of an outside influence by relinquishing control of its funds.

Chairman and Business Manager of the Publications Board, Terry MacAvery '72, pointed out that "because the Kirkland Yearbook is run partly by student fees, it is required to join the Publications Board. It is to the advantage of both colleges that a system of controls be instituted over all student funds.

The Kirkland Yearbook receives a grant from the Funding Committee amounting to about one-third of their total operating expenses. They have conducted several fund-raising drives, including a Slave Auction where a profit of $106 was realized. Another activity may be a sock-hop featuring Dick Clark.

The subcommittee that will investigate membership for the yearbook will include Savage, MacAvery, Chenkin, Bob Zeigler '72, and Chuck Flynn '74. It will discuss the problem of surplus funds with the Funding Committee and Hamilton-Kirkland Provost J. Martin Caravano.

Winter Study Comm. Reviewing Proposals

BY JOAN TUCHMAN

Kirkland's Winter Study Committee is continuing to review project proposals, although it has been handicapped by the failure of 90 students to submit initial registration cards. Assistant Dean Rosiland Hoffa urges students to complete these as soon as possible.

The Committee, although it has required modification of some plans, has rejected only a few. Committee members are willing to discuss the projects; as Dean Hoffa explains, "the Committee is accessible to all."

A current count shows that there are twice as many unsupervised Winter Studies as there are supervised projects. A number of Kirkland students have applied for Hamilton courses, whose openings will be announced November 23. Applicants from Hamilton and exchange schools are to be considered before Kirkland students will be admitted.

The number of students planning projects off campus is also indefinite at this time. In the survey distributed, students were told they need not return the sheet if they were remaining at Kirkland in January. However, Dean Hoffa is now suggesting that everyone complete the form since "the more that are returned, the more accurate the count."

Results so far show only 120 planning to be off-campus. It is important to know the exact figure since that will determine whether those off-campus will receive a board rebate. No official policy has been formulated yet, although the contract with Service Systems requires that some 300 students eat meals on campus.

The policy will be made "as advantageous to everyone as possible." notes the Dean. If the rebate is approved, students off campus probably will be refunded $30. No rebate will be made for rooms.

The Dean explains that volunteers will surely be found to house exchange students in Kirkland rooms since only about 30 girls will be htaking Hamilton courses.

She finds Winter Study "going quite well" at the moment. Committee chairman Kathi Wolfe '74 agrees, adding that this year's operation is running more smoothly than last year's.

The initial confusion this semester was caused by the limited time in which to plan individual projects, according to Dean Hoffa. To avoid such a panic next year, she hopes that planning and organizing for Winter Study '73 will begin next spring. In addition, she recommends that freshmen, "who seem to have suffered most," be informed of Winter Study much earlier.

Dean Hoffa feels that the program should continue to stress student initiative and independent work, rather than faculty-sponsored courses. She finds Winter Study a "viable, exciting program," which will operate in that way once given some form of stabilization.

Blurbs

RECYCLING

EECHK, in cooperation with the *Spectator*, will sponsor recycling of the *Spectator's* December 3 issue. Rather than disposing of the papers in wastebaskets, students are encouraged to deposit them in marked boxes and bins in the Bristol Campus Center.

John Oster '73, Chairman of EECHK, said, "By sponsoring the recycling of this issue of the *Spectator*, we hope to mobilize student support for our own campus recycling project. This project shows our commitment to sound resource management through recycling."

Meanwhile, EECHK is continuing its campus-wide recycling system with drop-off points in Bundy, South, North, Theta Delt, and McEwen. All types of waste paper are wanted.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

This week the chapel program will present Elder Tom Rugh of the Mormon Church. His topic will be "Christ in America- a Chronicle of Mormonism." He will speak at the Coffee House on Sunday at 7:30.

GRAPHIC EXHIBITION AND SALE AT HAMILTON COLLEGE

An exhibition and sale of original graphics will be held in the Bristol Campus Center Lounge on Tuesday, November 23 from 10 until 8.

The exhibition will feature woodcuts, intaglios, lithographs, and silkscreens, and will be conducted under the auspices of Bermond Arts Limited of Lake Success, New York.

MILITARY INFORMATION DAY

On Tuesday, November 30, 1971, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Military Information Day will be held at the Bristol Campus Center. This event is designed to provide as complete a range of information as possible for students interested in the officer programs and in exploring the various alternatives available in fulfilling military commitments. It is a day when representatives of the Air Force, Army, Marine Corps, and Navy are joined by Draft counsellors in the Bristol second floor lounges to answer any and all questions. All students——female and male——are encouraged to attend.

NEW COMMUNITY CHORUS IN CLINTON

Clinton now has its own community chorus. More voices are needed, and everyone who would enjoy singing for a few hours is urged to come to the next meeting on Tuesday, November 16, 7:30 P.M., in the List Art Building rehearsal hall at Kirkland College.

The Clinton Community Chorus plans to meet weekly with a program as varied as the members' interests, including many traditional favorites as well as opportunities to sing new music. If you have questions or suggestions, please call Mr. Hugh Hartwell, Assistant Professor of Music at Kirkland College, who is director of the chorus.

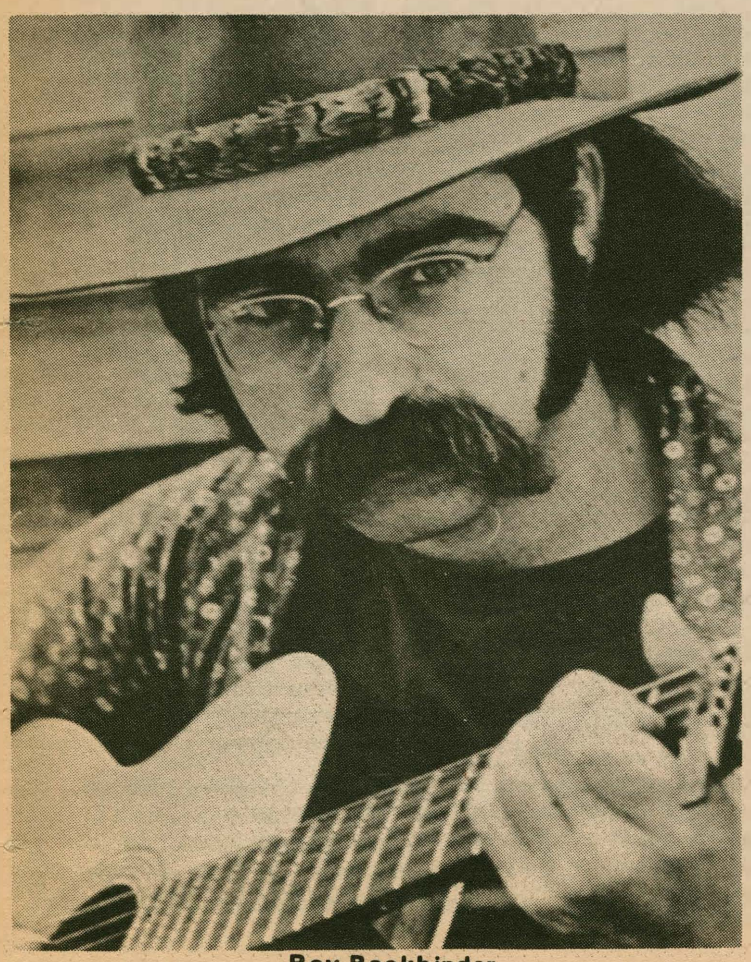
COFFEEHOUSE

Roy Bookbinder will play in the Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday evenings starting at 9.

Bookbinder is a blues guitarist who plays in the style of Reverend Gary Davis and Pink Anderson.

For Saturday only, Steppenwolf will perform once at 10.

Admission both nights is $1, free to social tax payers.



Roy Bookbinder

Kirkland's Seniors Meet View Grad School Hassles

At the November 11 senior meeting held for graduate school applicants, Deans Carl Schneider and Doris Friedensohn and President Samuel F. Babbitt emphasized that seniors should make full use of the faculty in seeking help in the application process.

The third in a series of senior meetings, to deal with graduation, will be held November 30 at 4:30 in the coffeehouse. A series of meetings for sophomores will begin December 7.

President Babbitt and Deans Schneider and Friedensohn organized the meetings for seniors in order to discuss graduate schools, graduation, and othdents about graduate school requirements, such as the various standardized examinations.

The second meeting, attended by about 45 seniors, focused on the problem of applications to graduate schools from a college without formal grades. Kirkland has established a system whereby a student's evaluations will be transposed to grades only if the graduate school to which she is applying specifically requests that this be done.

In this case, each evaluation will be sent back to the faculty member, who will transpose it into a grade. However, Dean Schneider stressed that the faculty does not want to use grades unless the graduate school refuses to accept evaluations.

Since several graduate schools have initially responded negatively to Kirkland applicants, President Babbitt has prepared letters to accompany transcripts, which explain certain aspects of Kirkland College, including its evaluation system and accreditation status. In practically all cases thus far, no problem has existed with graduate schools after they received more information about Kirkland.

For example, George Washington University expressed disinterest in one Kirkland applicant before receiving further information from President Babbitt and other administration members. They were then enthusiastic about the application and apologized for their previous disinterest.

However, Dean Friedensohn cited one case in which applicants for grants from the Danforth Foundation were refused because of Kirkland's present non-accredited status. The Foundation would not change its decision despite further explanation that Kirkland will be accredited this year when it graduates its first full class, saying that, although arbitrary, graduation from an accredited college is one of its requirements for grant-seekers.

Reaction to the senior meetings has been favorable. Most students seem relieved to find the help and encouragement expressed by the faculty and administration. As Joyce Yaffee '72 commented, "It's reassuring to know that the administration is behind us on this issue."

The series of meetings for sophomores will begin December 7 at 4 P.M. in the coffeehouse. Dean Friedensohn organized these meetings to deal with the topic of majors. The advantages and disadvantages of student-initiated concentrations and other issues concerning majors will be discussed. President Babbitt and chairmen of the various divisions will be present at that meeting.

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EDITORIALS

Drugs

We feel that the recent action by a Kirkland faculty member threatening Hamilton students with possible legal and disciplinary action for the use of hard drugs with Kirkland students is improper and misdirected. We are pleased to hear that it will never be repeated for several reasons. The action would have extended Kirkland's jurisdiction to Hamilton students. In the past, each college has referred disciplinary cases back to the school of the students involved. The possible actions mentioned by the professor would have disregarded any rights of the students to defend themselves through due process. The action would have also involved the removal of students from courses for non-academic reasons.

We support Hamilton's pursuit of sellers of hard drugs. We don't need them. We also feel that the College is showing a rational, active concern for hard drug users. Though the College is limited in the actions it can take towards rehabilitating them here, by suggesting that these students take temporary leaves of absence to "put themselves together" and by not creating added burdens for these students, Hamilton is following the best policy for the community and the individual students involved.

To our knowledge, Kirkland is not showing an active concern for drug users, other than the misdirected action involving Hamilton students. Kirkland should not wait until some of its students have so disrupted their lives that they must leave college permanently, but should take an active concern while the students are still within reach. What has the Kirkland Dean of Students or any faculty member done to show a real, active concern for those Kirkland students who are making drugs too important part of their lives? We feel that drug abuse does not demand a "witch hunt," but rather intelligent concern for a problem that is affecting an increasing number of students.

College for Women

Kirkland presents itself as a four-year liberal arts college for women. However, it must be seriously questioned at this point whether we are a college *for* women or just a college *of* women. President Babbitt has stated, "...women in American society continue to be victimized by discriminatory assumptions about their capabilities and 'place' in relation to a male-dominated system...An institution for women can be designed consciously to counteract the assumptions and practices which are prejudicial to the full development of women as persons. Such a college can provide a milieu sensitive to the problem and can work to make women more aware of the possiblities of their own lives."

At a recent Trustee Committee meeting, Trustee Millicent C. McIntosh expressed her sincere disappointment at the lack of awareness of the role of Kirkland as a college for women by students with whom she had spoken. Perhaps this lack of awareness on the part of the students is less a result of their own lack of motivation than a very real inability to see how, in our everyday lives at Kirkland, we are a college for women, designed specifically to meet the unique needs of a woman in today's society.

Some programs do presently exist at Kirkland that are aimed at developing the special potential of women, but the college must take a more active role in creating new ways to meaningfully justify being a woman's college. A February Conference on Women is being planned by a group of Kirkland Associates which will consist of speeches and workshops by women in professions. Other women speakers are tentatively planned.

The Joint Placement Office of Hamilton and Kirkland was expanded to include a woman, but this addition must be supplemented with a trained women's vocational counselor. The special problems of women in finding jobs must be an active concern of the college placement office. In addition, Kirkland needs experienced personnel in grad school placement for women. Since the Hamilton pre-med committee has refused to become coordinate, Kirkland must establish means to support Kirkland students applying to medical schools.

Kirkland's curriculum is the area which could best make this a college for women. Is it so far-fetched to consider the possibility of a Kirkland student stating in a few years, "I came to Kirkland because it has the best program in women's studies in the country"? If the administration actively seeks specialists in women's studies when replacing present faculty and expanding departments, Kirkland's curriculum could justify being a college for women. Furthermore, the social sciences should begin developing courses in cross-cultural studies of women, the sociology of women's movements, and female psychology; the humanities should expand current literature offerings on women.

The college cannot continue espousing philosophies informing the students of what we should be. It must start showing evidence of an institutional stance justifying being a women's college.

Budget

The Publications Board has requested that its budget surpluses be carried over from year to year. At present, if the Board runs a debt, it is responsible to make up that debt by paying out of its future budgets. If the Board runs a surplus, that money is put in the general fund of the College at the end of each fiscal year.

How does the Board get money? Basically two ways. Part of each student's term bill is earmarked for student publications. It is largely for this reason that publications like the *Spectator* are not autonomous but under the jurisdiction of the Publications Bord. But a large portion of the budget of the newspaper and the yearbook comes from outside revenues; revenues earned by the staff from advertisements, sponsors, subscriptions, sales, outside printing work, fund raising projects or patrons. The Board's budget this year shows income from the colleges at $15,800 and outside revenues between $12,000 and $13,000.

Though presently in debt, the Board's request would credit individual publications for their surpluses. We hope the administration will accept this policy. If we are responsible for our debts, then we should be able to maintain our surpluses. Why should the *Spectator* staff work long hours collecting advertisements, printing other publications on our IBM machines and soliciting subscriptions if the money is gobbled up by the College? It's a poor incentive for a publication to to financially responsible, if its rewards are not its own.

Letters

MISSISSIPPI

To the Editor:

I wish to express my disappointment with the article on the Mississippi poll-watching in last week's paper. The quotations attributed to me were all paraphrases of what I told the reporter. Not one sentence came from me without careless rewording in the article. For example, we were not asked to leave polling precincts by the "management". We were asked to leave by the "managers", the name for the men and women manning the voting tables.

I never said the atmosphere in Fayette was "pleasant", and I also never called Fayette "Evers' hometown", since it is not. Charles Evers is mayor of Fayette, and the atmosphere in the town encourages me, but "pleasant" is not the word to describe the emotion. We were not "harassed and insulted by the State Police", as we left Wilkinson County. Harassment we met came from local police, and principally in the town of Weedville.

Further, I am not "spokesman" for anyone. I specifically asked the reporter not to use my name in his report, and if he could not honor this request, at least he should not have, for convenience or expedience, nonchalantly appointed me the voice of ten people.

I acknowledge the difficulties that can arise for a reporter any time he is assigned to report an event he did not participate in, but I think the reporter's obligation than is to record the facts especially closely, and with the ear for accuracy that is the foundation of faithful journalism.

Yours truly,
William Delaney '73

GRADES

Gentlemen:

What is the purpose of grades? Have you ever wondered how they are determined? It is deemed useful to those who do not understand to divulge how grades can help one in self-evaluation.

After two years of courses here, I have found it axiomatic that every professor tries to structure his course so that only he could get a B in his own course. Therefore every professor feels he could get a B in his course. From this it follows that any student who gets a B+ or higher poses a threat to the professor's self-image.

Therefore, if a student earns a B+ as his grade on the first significant grading item of the semester, his second grade will be lower. At this point two things may happen. It may become obvious that the student deserves a B or higher, and the professor may therefore reevaluate himself to a B+, thus relieving the threat to himself and leaving the student content. Or, the professor may feel threatened to the extent that he no longer feels he could get a B in his own course; therefore, he either gives the student less than a B, or has a complete mental collapse and gives the student a B+ or above.

Thus are periodic A's accounted for; they also serve the function of disguising the true purpose of grading systems from students.

To avoid the above, he will raise the grades of those who scored poorly before to a B-, and give the smart student a C, which will force the smart student to reevaluate himself and strive to emulate the now B- students. This will result in a leveling of general ability among the students to a C+, thus removing the threat to the professor and allowing him to retain a self-evaluation at B.

Respectfully,
John H. Eager IV '73

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Arts and Entertainment

Arts Presentations

FILMS

November 19 (Friday)

Hamilton-Kirkland Film Societies:
Science Auditorium: *Diary of a Mad Housewife*, 8 p.m., and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Chemistry Auditorium: *Rules of the Game*, 8 p.m., also Saturday and Sunday.

November 22 (Monday)

Hamilton-Kirkland Film Societies:
Chemistry Auditorium: *The List of Adrian Messenger*, 10 p.m., also Tuesday.

Utica Theaters:
Paris Cinema (733-2730): *Liberated Female*
258 Cinema (732-5461): 1. *Cry Uncle*, 2. *The Touch*, 3. *Summer of '42*
Kallet Cinema (736-2313): *The French Connection*
Stanley (724-4000): *Kotch* and *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?*
Uptown (732-0665): *T. R. Beskin*
Clinton Theater:
Cannonball (853-5553): *Midnight Cowboy*

WEEKLY EVENTS

November 21 (Sunday)

Newman Mass, Father Finnegan, Chapel, 10:30 a.m.
Chapel Program: "The Meaning of Mormonism," Elder Rugh of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, McEwen
Coffee House, 7:30 p.m.
CLUTCH meeting, Alumni House, 9 p.m.

November 23 (Tuesday)

Exhibition and sale of original graphics from Bermond Art Ltd., Bristol Campus Center Lounge, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

MUSIC

November 19 (Friday)

Concert: John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra, Chapel, 8:30 p.m.
Roy Bookbinder and Steppenwolf, McEwen Coffee House, 9 p.m., also Saturday.

EXHIBITIONS

"Danish Children," from the Smithsonian Institute, Bristol Campus Center Lounge (closes December 1)
Photography by Ben Caswell, List Arts Center (closes November 30)

EXHIBITIONS AT MUNSON-WILLIAMS-PROCTOR INSTITUTE

Paintings by Francis Fiorentino; Sculpture by Paul Molesky at Museum of Art
European Master Drawings from thegCollection of the E.B. Crocker Art Gallery at the Museum ofgArt
Satsuma Ware, Japanese Ceramics from the Proctor Collection at Fountain Elms
American Needlework at Fountain Elms.

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Renoir's "Rules of the Game" Makes Successful Come-Back

BY JACK THOMAS

The Rules of the Game is one of those movies which died miserably at its first showings, but which has undergone almost constant revival and reappraisal during the last decade. Today, many cite it as one of Jean Renoir's chef-d'ouevres and as a landmark film in cinematic history. Why?

To begin, one must understand Renoir's position in cinema. He served his artistic apprenticeship during the twenties, making several silent films showing the diverse influences of expressionism, surrealism, impressionism, and the fantasies of Georges Melies and Chaplin. Unlike Eisenstein, Renoir welcomed the innovation of sound. Renoir saw that sound could be used creatively to enrich the visual images of film.

The decade of the 1930's was his most prolific and most French period. His films became synonomous with a poetic realism. The realism came from his observations and descriptions of the society around him and from his explorations of the human condition. The poetry arose from the methods he used in his films. He sought to describe people and society by what surrounded them. And with sound, he deepened his characterizations, thus using image and sound to produce as complete a work as he could.

Above all, Renoir explored the possibilities of life, at times cynical, humorous or critical, always very sensitive and gentle. For all his expertise in the technical aspects of film, it is his deeply felt humanity which sets him apart. His descriptions of society are brilliant but never brutal, and his characterizations are monuments to his directorial skill. His films are always very well acted and remain alive even to today's viewer. In fact, one must only see a film by Truffaut to realize how alive remains Renoir's philosophy of life and cinema.

Renoir produced, conceived, wrote, directed and acted in *The Rules of the Game*. It is perhaps the jewel of his works, as it embodies all aspects of his mastery of the film medium. There are nine central characters, each one described thoroughly and sensitively. The plot revolves around these nine in constant motion as they execute a complex game of marital musical chairs. Renoir directs what could have been chaos into a concise series of confrontations between jealous husbands, flirting wives and ardent suitors which flows through a magnificent chateau to the accompaniment of dance and music, gunshots, fist-fights, drunken tears and which ends in unexpected violence. Key to an understanding of the film is the realization that it occurs in a Europe at the edge of war, between Munich and the invasion of Poland. The whole world, particularly the ruling classes, seems impotent before the onrushing tide of events.

Renoir, like his famous father Pierre-Auguste, describes his environment with much sensitivity and poetry. His camera does not probe and dissect like many modern cameras, preferring to describe the situation by creating a depth of field which is extraordinary for its time, anticipating as it does Welles' *Citizen Kane* by about a year. I found no close-ups, as Renoir does not isolate the individual; instead, he concentrates on groups of two or three at middle distances and larger groups from farther away. He does not confine the action to the first plane as he often shows with stunning clarity action deep in the backround which enriches the quality of the image and ou understanding of that image. The camera moves precisely and easily through the interiors and exteriors, travelling and panning at seemingly perfect times, never intruding, always like one of the more quiet guests who says little and sees much.

The sound track recreates in audio a depth of field equal to that of the images. In one image there may be action at several distances from the camera, and sound from each level and from an action out of sight of the camera. The dialogue tells all one needs to know of the ideology of the film. An old general repeats at least four times his observation that heroes and true aristocrats are a rare and vanishing breed. Renoir in his role states that the modern world is full of lies- lies by "governments, the radio, the cinema, the newspapers." Music does not rise and fall with the drama but is always an integral part of the scene presented. One particularly telling shot shows the keys of a player piano as it pounds out the "Danse Macabre"; the former piano player watches rather unhappily while all around hell is breaking loose.

For cinema buffs, this film is essential. For those who seek entertainment, do not be afraid. Renoir does not make films for an elite. He realizes that cinema is a spectacle which must please people if it is to be a successful and influential medium. That the film was at first unsuccessful reflects its newness for the epoch. We are of the post-Kane generation; consequently, we are generally more at home in the film's complexities than its original 1939 audience.

Caswell Exhibition Portrays Bizarre

BY GARRY BRINTON

The photography of Benson Caswell, a student of photography at RIT, is currently on exhibit in the List Arts Building. He deals with the bizarre; this is due to the influence of his former teacher Leslie Krims, his Kodalith printing method, and his choice of subject matter. I think this is unfortunte because the impact of his photographs is due, for the most part, to their bizarreness and peculiarity rather than their aesthetics and form. However his style is consistent and unique, clearly a personal method of artexpression. As a student of photography finding one's style is very important; this Ben Caswell has done, and though I object to his style, at least he has one.

Ben Caswell studies photography at RIt which, though a general technology school, has three schools in photography. RIT photography is renowned for its stress on technology (of course). Ben Caswell pointed out that the majority of the people he knew freshman year are long gone; they saw no reason for technical exercises. The assignments are really confining--depth-of-field exercises, etc. Fortunately the school is changing radically and more time is being spent on aesthetics and ideas than in the last two years. In spite of all this technical training now popular at RIT--there are people doing all different things. This is because a dead end seems to be coming up on straight photography, so people are playing wit all sorts of things.

Ben Caswell's photography is the product of such experimentation. One unique characteristic of his photography is the fact that he uses Kodalith paper which, when used in the regular printing process, results in a brownish-tinted print of unusual tonation. As Ben Caswell said, "Kodalith has a feeling to it and once you start using it you know what that feeling is and what you can do with it--you start thinking in Kodalith." He has not done a black and white print in two and a half years. All his prints are full framing--he doesn't like cropping and believes you ought to get it right to begin with. He chooses his shot with regard to the subject and what is going on around it.

Ben Caswell will be faced with the difficulty of applying his education, and artistic photography in fields that are less lucrative and promising then, let's say, wedding and portrait photography. Ben Caswell would like to eventually get a book published in which photographs are working together with writing. This is one of the least explored areas of photography. He once tried doing weddings, Kodalith weddings however; they worked out alright but he doesn't think he could do a stock wedding. He used to want to do fashion photography until he discovered all the hassles involved. He therefore concluded, "I think I'd rather be a carpenter than be a commercial photographer--it would depend on what kind of commercial photography it was."

Sunday Shootout at McEwen Wounds Students; Stuns Hill

BY CARMINE VITULLO

Two students exchanged gunfire in McEwen Hall at brunch on Sunday, amidst scores of students eating bacon, eggs and bagels. Neither student was wounded very seriously.

According to witnesses, John K. Page '72 entered the dining hall at 11:55 A.M. and went through the cafeteria-style line, choosing his brunch. A short time later, at 12:00, Norman Stark '74 walked up the stairs and past the checker's desk. According to policy of Service Systems, the caterers of the college dining halls, all students must show meal tickets upon entering a dining hall. Stark walked past the checker, ignoring her request for his card.

Apparently hearing the checker, Page also called to Stark, "Hey you, show your card." When Stark continued to ignore him, Page grew livid and visibly agitated. He shouted, "Hey you, you can't come in here without a card! Damn it, show your card!"

According to witnesses, Page then took a revolver from his pocket and fired at Stark's back. The exact number of shots fired is still undetermined, though the police will soon release an "official" recounting of the incident.

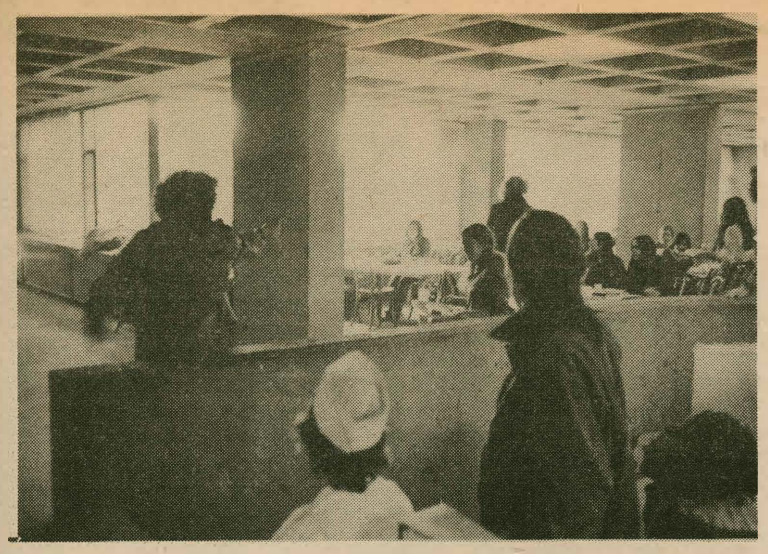
Stark, wounded behind his left shoulder, staggered forward under the impact of the shot, drew his own revolver, whirled, fired at Page and hit him once in the right shoulder and once in the big right toe. While shooting, Page shouted, "Thus to all who do not show their meal tickets at Service Systems."

The first students on the scene reached Stark, his long blond hair matted with spilled lemon jello. Others went to Page, and soon a a campus security guard came and took the weapons. The State Police also arrived quickly and evacuated the building after interviewing witnesses.

Both students have been released from St. Elizabeth's hospital, and Page is now in police custody. Page will soon be arraigned on a charge of attempted homocide, while Stark is free on $500 bail, being charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt expressed grave concern over the matter, noting that unlawful behavior would have to be a matter immediately dealt with by the Assembly. Hamilton President John W. Chandler was "shocked at the incredible behavior of two students."

Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy expressed his concern and pledged to get to the "causes of the tensions that drove two fine young men to such acts." Hamilton Student Senate President Gordon Jeremiah Ryan said the incident pointed out the need for tighter gun-control legislation. He called the present laws "anachronistic and irrelevant."



This remarkable sequence of photographs was taken on scene by Robert Zeigler '72. Blurred and out of focus since the photographer nervously dashed for cover, they depict the "shoot out" at McEwen Hall.

The first photo shows Page firing; the second shows the wounded Stark firing and Page's twisted frame at the moment of the bullet's shattering impact. The third photo shows the first onlooker arriving at Page's body, while the fourth shows the Kirkland Security force dashing into action. "THUS TO ALL WHO DO NOT SHOW THEIR ID CARDS AT SERVICE SYSTEMS."

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Letters Cont.

FROM PAGE 3

PAKISTAN

To the Editor:

Being a student involved in Hamilton's semester-in-Washington program, and hence not receiving the *Spectator* until several weeks after any one issue comes out, I have just now received my copy of the October 29, 1971 issue. I find that this issue contains a Comment by Joanne Papanek concerning the U.S. position in regards to the India-Pakistan crisis. Were I at Hamilton, I probably would not have questioned Miss Papanek's statements, but having been indirectly involved in the India-Pakistan conflict, I find I must take exception to several of her assertions.

As an intern, I worked in the office of Representative Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen, representative from the 5th District of New Jersey, and second ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Between Sept. 28, 1971 and Oct. 11, 1971, Mr. Frelinghuysen conducted a special study mission to Pakistan and India. Upon his return, I was able to gain access to certain information about that crisis area, and the U.S. position towards that area. I cannot question some of the figures given by Miss Papanek, for she doesn't list any source for her information, but I do question that information's accuracy, and some of the generalizations she makes. Befor doing so, however, I would like to say that I think Miss Papanek is correct in concluding we can help by giving money; it is the biased information she uses to support this plea that bothers me.

First, Miss Papanek implies that President Yahya did not convene the Senate because he feared that the Awami, now having a majority of seats, would press for greater equality between East and West Pakistan. Further, Miss Papanek implies Yahya's decision was partially based on religious differences between East and West Pakistan, and this action caused the civil war in Pakistan last March. I would like to point out that, in fact, Yahya accepted the principle of autonomy for East Pakistan within a Federal union, and had agreed to the "six points" demanded by the Awami League as a basis for negotiation. Further, Yahya had publically referred to Sheikh Mujibar Rahman as the future Prime Minister of Pakistan. Yahya decided to postpone the Assembly because of the need for the two major political parties to come to agreement before the Assembly convened, or face the possiblity that, in the absence of any agreement, the Assembly would find itself unable to frame a Constitution and would stand resolved. This would frustrate both the aspirations of the electorate and the carefully executed plans for transfer of power. In short, Yahya's decision was not based on religious differences as Miss Papanek implies.

Second, Miss Papanek says, "While professing to remain neutral the U.S. is, in essence, financing much of the civil war in Pakistan, with arms to West Pakistan, including non lethal ammunition...". The fact of the matter is that no major U.S. military aid (tanks, etc.) has been sent to Pakistan since 1966. Further, Congress has already moved to cut off all military aid in the "pipeline".

Third, Miss Papanek says, "The U.S. has paid only 10% of the cost to the Indian government of supporting the refugees." The fact of the matter is that the U.S. has, since March of this year, given India "some $89 million in relief supplies, including $4.5 million contributed by voluntary agencies, out of a total of $185 million pledged or given by the international community to India for refugee relief. We have also shipped to East Pakistan $53 million worth of surplus grains and $81 million in high protien foods, medicines and relief supplies." In fact, then, the U.S. has given 48% of all aid from all countries to India. Beyond that, President Nixon has requested an additional $250 million in aid for this area. Miss Papanek's implication that President Nixon is letting 9 million refugees die is clearly inaccurate.

I add to this the fact that while Pakistan allowed U.N. observers into their country, India has refused to do so. U.N. intervention, even in a time when the U.N. is capable of so little, would help a great deal, both in the fair distribution of existing relief supplies and the reduction of border tensions.

Finally, Miss Papanek says, "In fear, 9 million Bengalis have fled to India...". Again, the facts appear otherwise. Mr. Frelinghuysen reports that not *one* of the persons he interviewed, and he was given the freedom to go whereever he wished and talk to whomever he wished, said they fled out of some fear of political vengence. Rather, they fled because of some specific reason, either a house being destroyed, food-producing lands being destroyed, etc.

I support Miss Papanek's plea for support of drives to collect money for relief of refugees, for much money is still needed. I object most strenuously, however, to Miss Papanek's dismissal or rejection of what the U.S. has already done, and it continues to do, to help alleviate this crisis situation. And, while Mr. Nixon is not the man I would like to see heading our Government, he has taken significant steps toward helping these peoples in their economic crisis, and should be credited for such.

If anyone desires copies of Mr. Frelinghuysen's study mission report, Newsletter on this subject, or a summary of his statements at a news conference on this subject, please write me and I shall try to obtain them.

Sincerely,
David E. Pullen '73

CARDLOCKS

To the Editor:

We have had the first two meetings of the Kirkland Student Life Committee and are faced with the issue of the hours that the dorms are to be locked. The rules now existing state that the dorms are to be locked weekdays from 5 P.M. to 7 A.M. and all weekend. A petition against these hours was signed by over two-thirds of the Kirkland student body. However, those of us on the committee believe that the signers are unaware of the relevant information. To support our opinion, let me cite the following three incidents, among others, which have occurred in recent weeks:

(1) In mid-evening recently, six strangers roamed through Root Hall, trying students' doors and taking an expensive T.V. set from one;

(2) A student asleep in a suite was awakened in the early morning hours by a Clinton youth and a friend seeking the sister of one, who had left home and was believed to be at Kirkland;

(3) Another student, alone in her suite, discovered three strangers, reportedly from Rome Air Force Base, sitting in her lounge.

Wood and other articles are placed in the locked doors, thereby allowing these illegal entries. We think that the inconvenience of carrying a key or card lock is a little price to pay for protecting the personal security and property of students. Kirkland has some responsibility for protecting the security of its students (at least your parents would like to think so), and it can not wait until something tragic happens, for then it will be too late to act. These people who signed the petition, I'm certain, would change their minds if they had been the victims of these and other incidents.

Since the Student Life Committee cannot realistically function without knowing the views of the student body, we would appreciate hearing your views, either through campus mail, box 457, or by attending our meetings. Our next meeting, the Tuesday following Thanksgiving, will be at 5:00 P.M. in the McEwen Coffee House, and this issue of locking doors will be the main order of business. Please, if you have anything to say, come to the meeting. The problems we deal with concern the entire community, and we therefore expect (too idealistically) that the community will help us in making fair decisions.

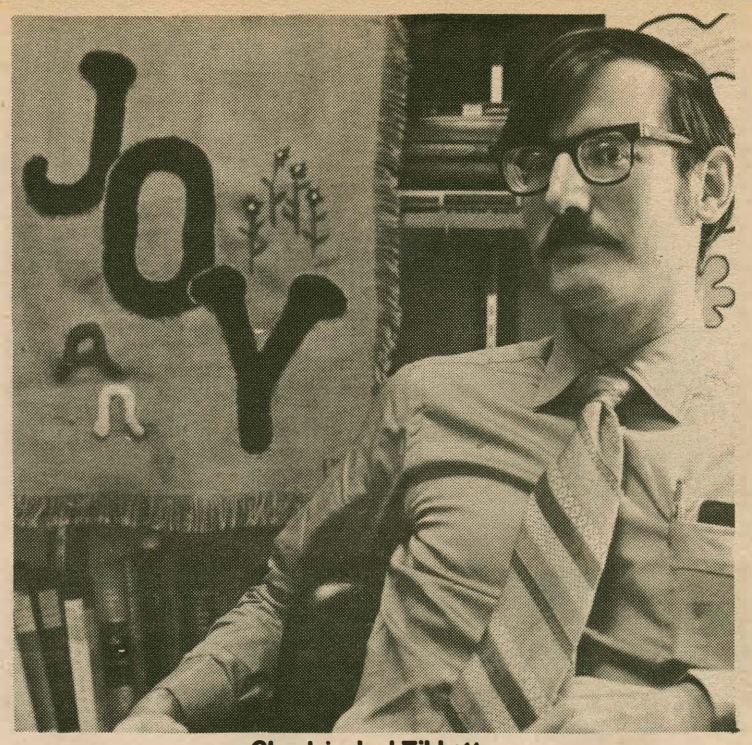
Sincerely yours,
Judy Pesin, Chairman
Student Life Committee

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

To the Editor:

This year, as in past years, a Freshman Council has been convened. Activity-wise, in past years, this organization has been practically non-existent. This year, might we ask for a change? John McFarlan '75 should and most probably will provide the leadership needed. More than effective leadership, though, and more than active membership, the Council needs the support of the Freshman Class as a whole. This support was not evident in the recent Colgate program. It is hoped this will change in the future.

Respectfully Submitted,
Neil Scheier '75



Chaplain Joel Tibbetts

Chapel Board Eyes Campus Problems

BY GLENN H. PERELSON

Sometime during this last August all new Hamilton and Kirkland students received a "blatant unadulterated" advertisement for "a bunch of quasi-religious troublemakers" who called themselves the Chapel Board.

"The Chapel Board is concerned about any common problems concerning life on campus," said Chairman David Carlisle '74. Although Chaplain Joel Tibbets acts as its liason with the administration, the Board has no ties with any established religion, and is called the Chapel Board only "because we always have been."

The Board has five established committees: Worship, Volunteer Service, Free School, Fund Drive, and Special Projects.

"The Worship Committee is most active in terms of things you see directly on campus," according to Carlisle. Sunday night Chapel services are held, which are nonsectarian as well. "We try all sorts of different programs...of course, some are more interesting than others."

This coming Sunday the group will discuss Mormonism; however, students or groups may suggest topics for future programs. Although not as many students are involved this year as last year, "those who do come are very interested."

All of the Chapel Board's money comes from its annual Fund Drive, which is completed for this year. The total of $900 was far short of the goal of $3,700. Among the problems were the difficulty in getting canvassers out, and students' reluctance to pledge money. "It's not really apathy," Carlisle explained. "They just don't want to give money for anything other than themselves." Although the drive has ended, contributions will be cheerfully accepted.

Another Board group is the Free School of Clinton. It offers courses not ordinarily available at either school, such as bread baking and guitar instruction. "It kind of goes on its own. But we support it when it needs money for transportation, books, or the like."

Two new committees are now being planned: a Senate Evaluation Committee, and an as-yet-unnamed Hamilton-Kirkland coordination committee. The Evaluation group will investigate the Senate's "bureaucracy", its relation with the Kirkland Assembly, and will make recommendations.

The coordination committee is an outgrowth of the Adler Conference, a meeting held before the opening of school by students, faculty, and members of the administration. It will study problems common to both colleges.

The Chapel Board also sponsors several volunteer projects and local organizations, such as the tutorials, the Foster Parent's Plan, and the Clinton Area Migrant Workers.

ELECTION

To the Editor:

What the fuck is going on?

In the last issue you ran an editorial telling kids to get off their asses and get involved in what's going on outside their isolation chambers in Clinton. But how can you expect them to look further than College Hill Road and get involved, if they don't really give a damn about what's happening right up here on their very own Hill?

I was a candidate for the Freshman Presidency up until two days ago. If I sound embittered, it is not because I lost... it is because of how the election was run. To start off with, the only announcements made that there *was* going to be an election were a short article buried in the *Spectator* Blurb section, and a brief notice at Chapel. Later, after I had handed in my nomination petition, I was never informed whether or not it was validated. In short, I didn't know if I was running or not. Proceeding on the assumption that I *was*, I committed my second mistake: I campaigned.

I nave since been told that there is no such thing as campaigning on "the Hill." I put up posters (I was the only one to do so), and they were promptly

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

K'land Publication Reflection of Life

BY MARIA ZAMMIT

It looks like a newspaper, it feels like a newspaper. But——here's the catch you've all been waiting for—— it isn't a newspaper. It's *Particulars*, Kirkland's admissions publication for '71-'72. Unusual but typical.

First question: Why a newspaper format? There are, as usual, a variety of reasons. Choose your favorite from among the following: it's economical, it's different, and, for the materialists among us, "it sells good." But most of all, it reflects Kirkland; everybody's Kirkland——President Babbitt's Kirkland, the faculty's Kirkland, and the student's Kirkland.

Particulars attempts to get away from being a pretentious, permanent record of the college. It wants to capture the present and, surprisingly enough, it succeeds.

According to the Introduction: "It [*Particulars*) is only a temporary articulation, of course, but after all, that's all it should be...If tomorrow it's wrapping the fish, so much the better."

The catalog is divided into five sections: Curricular, Why Academics, Self and Society, Film and Community. Six sections if you want to include the Appendix. There's even a cartoon (not the funniest, but interesting).

For those of you who wonder why "Film", featuring Fred Keller with special guests Nat Boxer and Michael Walsh, deserves a section all its own, they've come up with an answer to satisfy all doubts. Basically, it expresses the interrelationship between the two colleges. Hamilton students and Kirkland equipment come together for a *common* project. Cooperation personified.

Perhaps *Particulars'* most refreshing characteristic is it's honesty. Rather than the idealistic bull of an administration, students and faculty get to express their own experiences. It's all laid out in front of you——you can either digest it or throw it up.

People to thank for *Particulars* are listed in the catalog, but others, forgotten by the printer are: Mindy Sherer, Kate Jones and Gina Werfel.

Both the catalog and a poster will be on sale for 35 cents and 15 cents respectively, starting today at McEwen, the Bookstore and Darlene's desk at the Kirkland Administration Building. Both are worth it. The sale will last as long as people want to buy.

Liz Conzen assured me that they are sold at cost, without profit. I believe it——she's never lied to me before. The money will be used to defray publishing expenses. And considering Kirkland's financial state, who needs a further explanation?

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New Fund Raising Approach Asks Foundations For Aid

BY ROBERT GIAN

Utilizing an innovative fund raising technique, Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges are approaching the close of the second year of their 10 year campaign to jointly secure $71 million for a development masterplan which will touch on virtually every aspect of academic, athletic, and social life on the two campuses.

Vice President for Resources and Development Burt Wallace described himself as "extremely encouraged by progress to date." Over a 22-month span, Hamilton has raised $10.5 million in gifts and commitments against its individual goal of $43 million, while Kirkland has secured $8.25 million against its goal of $28 million.

The new fund raising technique allows the donor "to dream, in a realistic way, what he would like to do for the colleges at any time during the coming ten years, at his pace." The donor is asked to make his commitment on an assumption of continued financial success. No legally binding pledge is involved, only a moral commitment, which may be increased, decreased, or cancelled at any time during the period.

The strategy has already shown evidence of success. A $100,000 donor raised his commitment to $1,000,000, and thus far has paid all but the final $100,000. A $250,000 donor went to $1,500,000 and another upped his commitment to $2,000,000.

Wallace tempered his optimism with the warning that, though successful in securing commitments, the two colleges suffer from a "real cash flow problem" and need cash to keep the institutions financially sound until commitments are redeemed. He foresees several years of extremely stringent budgetary control to get the colleges through this period of cash shortages.

The current state of the national economy has slowed cash collections on commitments already made. Of Hamilton's $10.5 million, $3.2 million has been received in cash; $3.3 million of Kirkland's $8.25 million total has been received in cash.

The colleges are placing increased emphasis on the solicitation of foundations to satisfy their major cash needs. Unlike individual donors, foundations contribute in cash and the two institutions require cash, rather than commitments, to meet immediate needs such as financing of the new library and the payment of Kirkland's operating deficits.

Thus, an integrated strategy has evolved- Hamlton and Kirkland go to foundations for their short-term cash needs and to individual donors for long-term commitments.

Hamilton has a "readily definable constituency" in its intensely loyal alumni and friends of the college. The alumni comprise a presold market and provide 8% of the colleges operating budget each year through the Alumni Fund. Hamilton's percentage of contributing alumni ranks first in the nation among all colleges and universities.

In its short existence, the foundation effort has already secured attention and grants from several prestigious organizations in the field. They include a Kresge Foundation grant for the new library and support from the Charles E. Merrill Trust, the Gulf Oil Foundation, the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation, and the Carnegie Corporation.

Wallace emphasized that foundations follow the fund raising dictum that money is given not to institutions but to people. "Real confidence in the personnel of the institutions is essential." Foundation solicitation is primarily the function of the college presidents and Wallace credits Presidents Chandler and Babbitt with being "two impressive and articulate educational spokesmen," both very much responsible for these early successes in the area of foundation funding.

In outlining the evolution of the new Hamilton-Kirkland campaign strategy, Wallace pointed out that colleges had always approached the donor at the college's convenience. The typical campaign was a cyclical procedure involving a relatively static student body and periodic "replacement" costs rather than major expansion. This campaign was typically promoted for one year in ten with a 3-year pledge payment period.

However, the pledge card, the basic fund raising tool, is not suited toward soliciting the audience of an institution like Hamilton. It was designed for an audience whose allegiance was often short-lived, usually the product of a promotional push. Pledge cards were legally binding on the donor because his allegiance was expected to wane rapidly after the close of the campaign. The pledge card had the effect of causing the donor to make the smallest possible gift because he knew it was a legally binding commitment.

Wallace explained, "These assumptions do not apply to a college donor. His allegiance to the institution is solid and enduring. He is motivated by a desire to help his institution, not by a sales campaign. His commitment is moral, not legal."

Wallace noted that the selling points of the two colleges are "certainly unique in their aggregate, if not individually." In approaching foundations, Hamilton and Kirkland emphasize their coordinate nature as the only two colleges in the East to adopt the cluster concept as an imaginative response to increased competition from burgeoning institutions with larger faculties

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

YOUR FUTURE

?

a) Drafted

b) Law School

c) Aviator

d) Ground Officer

All but "A" can be yours with no on-campus commitments.

RESULTS

a) Wasted College Education

b) Deferment while in school; regular promotions while in school; no school year obligations.

c) Flight pay; helicopters or jets; no school year obligations

d) Enter program as frosh, salary upon graduation $9,357; no school year obligations

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN

CHECK OUT THE PROGRAMS— 30 NOV.
Bristol Campus Center

Bristol Center To Be Limited To College Community Only

The Auxiliary Services Committee of the Student Senate has recommended to the Senate that all non-college community members who are not escorted by a member of the college be barred from entry to the Bristol Campus Center.

The committee cited the crowding of Bristol due to the increasing size of the Hamilton-Kirkland community. The committee's feeling was that the addition of Clinton residents and children of faculty was not justifiable in light of the already overtaxed facilities.

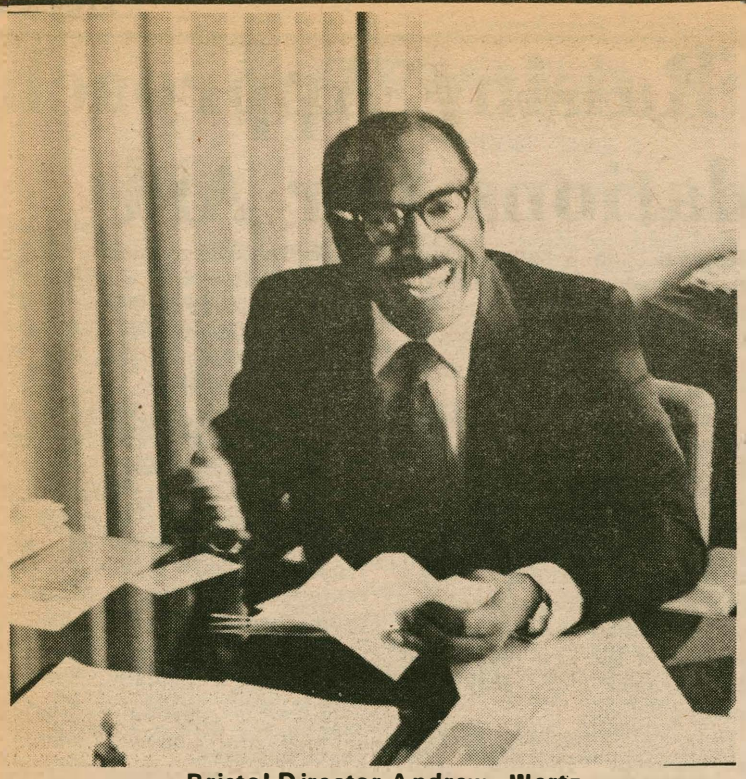
Mr. Andrew Wertz, director of BCC, said that the overcrowding and the problem of fighting on a few occassions between students and people from town made the new restrictions necessary. He also noted an incident when drains were plugged up and faucets opened, causing flooding in the basement of the Campus Center.

Wertz announced that there will be a meeting next week between members of the Clinton and Hamilton-Kirkland communities. He said that he hopes to solicit their support in developing projects for the use of Hill facilities by non-College members at designated times, perhaps with some supervision."

The problems experienced by the Campus Center, according to Wertz, "point up the need for community-wide recreation facilities for young people. I hope that plans will be developed to provide facilities in the village."

In other action, the committee asked the Senate for funds to improve the Pub. Cited as necessary were new tables and chairs. According to Dave Proctor, chairman of the committee, this addition will greatly enlarge the now limited capacity of the Pub.

The nine hundred dollars allocated by the Senate for this purpose will come from the accumulated profits of the Pub. A certain percentage of Pub profits are put into an account for use by the Senate. Over two thousand dollars are contained in the account at this time.



Bristol Director Andrew Wertz

Indian Peace Group Presents Varied Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

craftsmen. Most items will be available for purchase, as will numerous books and records on Indian affairs and culture. In addition, there will be a display set up in the library for the entire day.

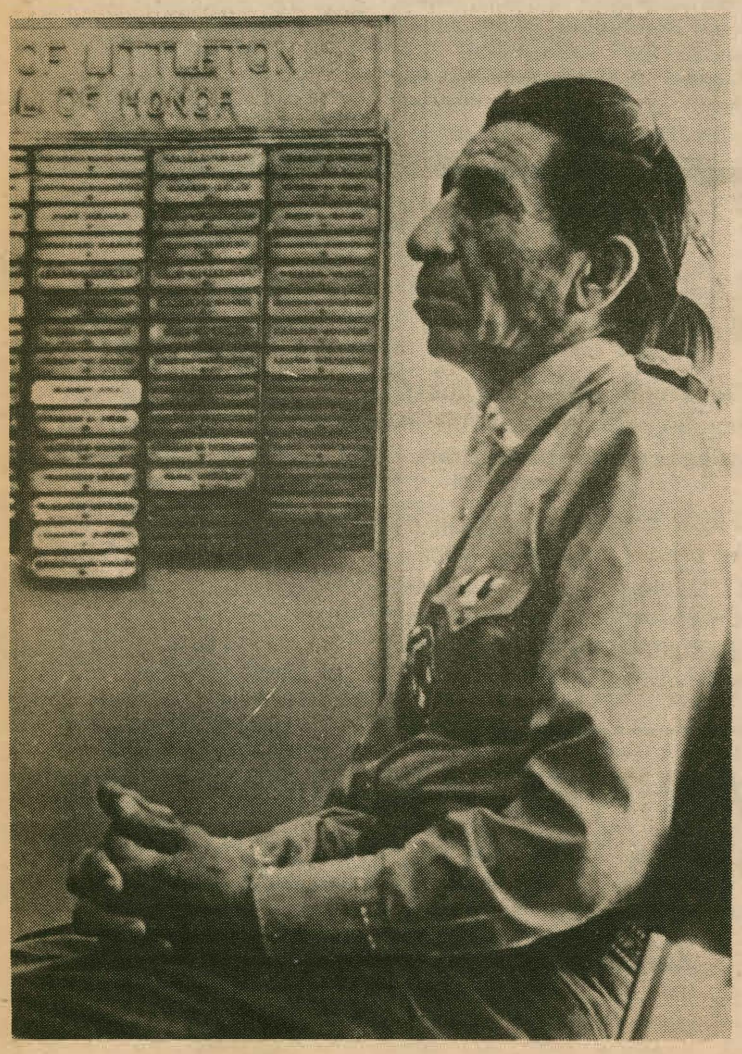
Several faculty members have requested that members of the White Roots of Peace visit their classes. Plans have not been finalized for this yet so interested students should contact the professors involved.

The tentative list includes Mr. Todd's Inter-Cultural Communication class, Mr. Hoffa's American Studies, Mr. Raybeck's Introductory Anthropology, Miss Gilbert's Botany and Plant Science, Mr. Schuster's Introductory Sociology, and Mr. Grayson's Anthropology 228.

Mr. Andrew Wertz, director of the Bristol Campus Center, said that all events are being presented to the college community without charge thanks to a co-ordinated effort by the Kirkland Social Science Division and the Hamilton lecture series. More such events are planned for the future.

An exhibition of crafts and photographs will be on display at the Bristol Campus Center from 10 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon. It will then move to McEwen for display from 3 until 7 that evening.

The exhibition will include baskets, beadwork, carvings and other items from Indian



McLaughlin Appears In Chapel Fri. Nite

British jazz guitarist John McLaughlin will appear in the Hamilton College Chapel with his Mahavishisnu Orchestra at 8:30 p.m., Friday night. Admission to the concert is free with Social Tax, $2.00 general admission.

McLaughlin started his career in the early 1960's with several English groups including the Graham Bond Organization where he played with Ginger Baker. He came to the United States in 1968 to play with the Tony Williams Lifetime.

He has played guitar on three Miles Davis albums, "In a Silent Way," "Jack Johnson," and "Bitches Brew." Davis was so impressed by McLaughlin's playing that he wrote a song entitled "John McLaughlin" that was included on the "Bitches Brew" album.

McLaughlin played guitar on Jack Bruce's second album, "Things You Like." He put out his first solo album, "Devotion" which featured Buddy Miles on drums.

In late 1971 McLaughlin formed his own group called the Mahavishisnu Orchestra that reflects his devotion to disciplined Hinduism. The group produced McLaughlin's second album, "My Goals Beyond."

A *Rolling Stone* reviewer called McLaughlin, "the best guitarist" he had ever seen. In the words of SEC member Paul Weichselbaum '72, "It should be a fine concert."

LETTER FROM PAGE 6

torn down by persons unknown. I was not allowed to state my platform. I was given no space in the newspaper, no time on the radio, no meeting was arranged, no mimeograph sheets were made up... nothing!!! On top of it all, I received an anonymous, fascistic note in Campus Mail informing me that if I did not get out of the election I would "suffer the consequences."

Of course, all this disturbs me. But then, when someone finally *does* get elected, he gets a big one line notice in the Blurbs. It's my bet that not one freshman in a hundred knows what he plans to do, or how, or why. Who knows -- maybe s,I would have voted for him if I thought he had good ideas.

It's too late to do anything about this particular instance, but it's certainly not too late to bring it to the students' attention. And I hope that if you do print this letter, it's not in the Blurbs.

Glenn H. Perelson '10
105 dunham
hamilton day camp
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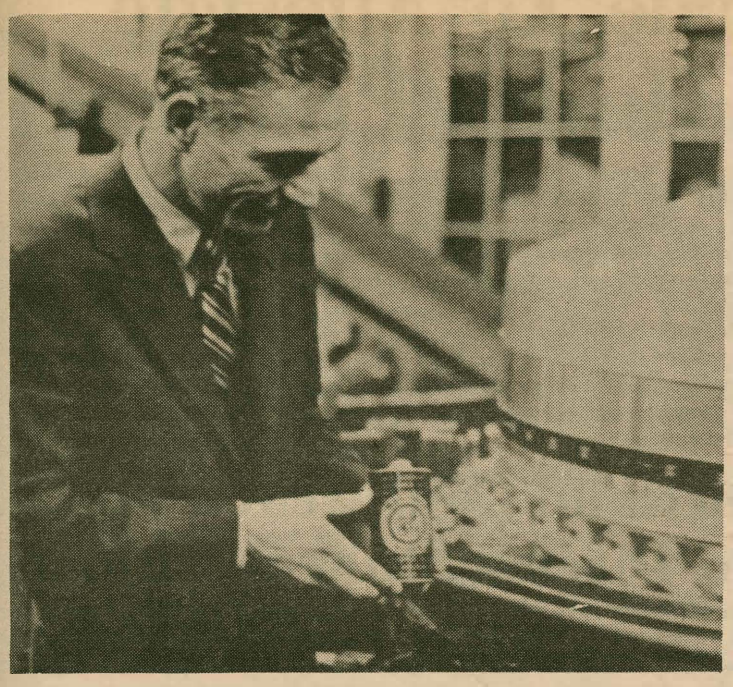

Super Brewer F.X. Matt

Maximus Super- Twice the Punch

The F. X. Matt Brewing Company, one of top 30 brewers in the country, today introduced a new malt beverage which it calls "Maximus Super." It is believed to be the only product of its kind in the beer industry.

A spokesman for the company stated that upstate New York is the first market for the new beverage, with national expansion scheduled for early 1972.

Maximus Super is a beer which has about twice the alcoholic content of regular beer. The new drink is being introduced to meet a modern need.

"Modern man lives a more sedentary life than his ancestors," F. X. Matt II, vice president for production and spokesman for F. X. Matt Brewing Company, said. "He works in an air-conditioned office. Often, his home and even his car are air-conditioned. Years ago, man did more physical labor and sweated more. He needed more liquid than we do today.

"The most common complaint we hear from beer drinkers is that it fills them up too quickly. Many people like beer and its pleasant effects but don't want to consume large quantities of liquid.

"We worried about this and set out to make a new beverage. In doing so, we created an interesting new taste, different from beer, ale, malt liquor and with a character all its own."

The potential of the product is interesting. Matt, a third-generation executive of the family-owned brewery, said.

"It's like beer in a concentrated form," he explained.

More than 1,000 adults of various age groups participated in taste research of Maximus Super. Smoothness was the most noticeable dimension, Mr. Matt said, and alcoholic content the second most-noticed dimension.

"It has a softer taste than its potency would indicate," he said.

One can of Maxiumus Super has nearly the same potency of two cans of regular beer.

The brewery's new product is not a malt liquor, a product introduced by several brewers in the past few years. Malt liquor has only slightly more alcohol than regular beer and has less flavor, Mr. Matt explained.

The brewery, founded in 1888 as the West End Brewing Company, also produces Utica Club and Matt's Premium beers. Mr. Matt is one of several members of the Matt family who continue to run the brewery. He is a grandson of F. X. Matt, the brewery's founder.

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Curriculum Comm. Explores Grades And Class Sizes

BY DAVE CLARKE

The Student Curriculum Committee has taken action on the problems of the grading system and class size. The sub-committee on the grading system has sent out letters to many graduate schools analyzing the relative merits of a number system versus a letter system of grades. The sub-committee on class size had recommended the hiring of three more faculty members to deal with overcrowding in certain subjects.

Plans are also being made to review this year's Winter Study Program next February, and to issue a course evaluation booklet based on the Fall semester courses currently in progress, similar to the Spring course evaluation booklet published last spring.

The Hamilton grading system has been a subject of recent controversy. The sub-committee on the grading system is trying to define the actual problems, and to clear up the misconceptions about the weaknesses of the system. Under the direction of Peter Hamblin '72 the sub-committee has sent out a letter to 25 law schools and 25 medical schools. The purpose of this letter is to determine what these schools do with Hamilton grades- whether they convert them, and if so how, or whether they read them as letter grades.

Four sets of statistics were asked of the graduate schools: 1) the grade point average of all accepted applicants in the past three years, 2) the LSAT and MCAT scores for those same students, 3) the class rank in college of these same students, and 4) where these students graduated from.

Another letter has been sent to the various services that summarize a student's ability for graduate school consideration. These services were asked how they composed their summary, and whether any provision was made in their summary for the relative merit of one college over another college.

The sub-committee has approached the Dean's Office here to find out how Hamilton students have done in regards to acceptance at law and medical schools recently.

The sub-committee will also experiment with converting individual Hamilton grades to a four-point system, and comparing the result with the total letter grade average of the same student.

Chuck Flynn '74 reports that the class size sub-committee, after studying class size statistics, feels that in general they are amazingly good. In many cases the breaking up of large classes by professors helps what would otherwise be a strained situation.

In the report the sub-committee is now drawing up, it will recommend that three areas have priority when the school increases the size of the faculty:

First: The college should hire a third professor of American History. In particular, Histories 16, 17, 18, and 19 are chronically large.

Second: An additional English professor is needed. During 1970-71 just under 50% of all English classes were either English 11,12, or 21. This semester fourteen of twenty-seven classes are English 11 or 21. Upper level courses tend to be large. Excluding two classes of Expository Writing, which has an imposed limited enrollment, the average class size is about 35.

Third: The possibility of an additional professor who would divide his energies between the Religion and Philosophy departments should be examined. There is apparently a growing interest in these departments.

The Winter Study sub-committee is going to do a review next February of this year's Winter Study Program. Hopefully this report will give the faculty a better idea of what students are looking for in a Winter Study project.

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It will no doubt remain for history to judge the validity of Mr. Reich's thesis. In our view, the Peace Corps' potential for personal development necessarily depends on the individual. We can make no promises about the ways to Consciousness III.

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Sears-Roebuck Donates Sum of $1,100 to Colleges

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has made gifts totaling $1,100 to Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, it was announced today by President John W. Chandler of Hamilton and President Samuel F. Babbitt of Kirkland.

The gifts consisted of $300 for each college for the purchase of books for the joint Hamilton-Kirkland library, plus an unrestricted $500 gift to Hamilton. Checks were presented by J. W. Basler of Indian Field Road, Clinton, representing the Sears-Roebuck Foundation to President Chandler and to Doris Friedensohn, Dean of Students at Kirkland, representing President Babbitt, who was out of town.

The gifts are the latest in a series of cash grants to Hamilton and, more recently, Kirkland, which began about 10 years ago. More than $7,500 has been received from the Foundation by the two colleges.

President Chandler said, "It is especially appropriate that this grant is for books. Together with Kirkland we are building a new $5.5-million library which will nearly double our capacity for library volumes. With this new space, we look forward to adding many more books through generous grants such as this one from Sears-Roebuck."

President Babbitt commented in a statement on the relationship between the two colleges symbolized by the grant, saying:

"The fact that Sears—Roebuck gave two checks for books which will go into one library illustrates the separateness and the coordination of these two colleges. Kirkland is a completely independent college whose programs are closely coordinated with Hamilton's. It is very fitting that we make two trips to the bank and only one trip to the library."

Attempts Made To Alleviate Hill Safety, Health Problems

BY STEPHEN PERCY

Acting Provost J. Martin Carovano is working to implement the suggestions made by the Student Senate Advisory Health Committee to correct several campus health and safety problems.

Several weeks ago the Health Committee suggested that the speed limit on College Hill Road be lowered, and that serious consideration be taken of the results of the fraternity inspection tour, and that a medical bag be placed in the campus station wagon.

Mr. Carovano will present a petition to the Clinton Town Board at their December meeting requesting that the speed limit on College Hill Road be lowered and that some sort of warning device be installed on the hill alerting drivers to the congested condition of the campus area. If the petition is approved, the State will have to study the situation and decide if changes should be made.

Mr. Carovano is pessimistic about the speed limit being lowered, at least in the near future, because of past experiences with traffic authorities. Several months of work and correspondence were required to lower the College Hill Road speed limit from 45 m.p.h. to 35 m.p.h. several years ago.

All fraternities that received unsatisfactory grades during the inspection tour received letters telling them where improvements should be made. Another inspection tour will be held in the next few weeks to determine whether the improvements have been made by the individual fraternities. Only three fraternities received satisfactory ratings during the tour.

Medical supplies and a collapsible stretcher have been ordered and will soon be placed in the campus station wagon as standard equipment.

The Health Committee also suggested that first aid supplies be placed in the science buildings where lab accidents could occur. Each lab is currently supplied with some first aid supplies and chemical rinses. College Medical Director Dr. Leon M. Roe feels this equipment is adequate and that no additional equipment is necessary in these buildings.

Cortland Conference Held To Discuss Student Unions

On October 28, 29, and 30 Josh Simpson '72 and John Wallace '73 attended a conference of the Association of College Unions at Cortland. Hamilton and Kirkland are members of Region 2 of the ACU.

The conference was designed to give students from colleges all over New York State an opportunity to discuss problems relating to Student Unions and their functions. Since Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges have no Student Union, the Hamilton delegates simply went to learn what they could about problems and innovations other schools have had.

The conference consisted of panel discussions, speeches, and small group workshops. One general area discussed was that of student entertainment. Specific problems covered were the booking and high cost of entertainers. Covered as well were the problems of entertainers not showing up, and the forging of tickets by students. At most schools entertainment in the responsibility of the Student Union, whereas at Hamilton entertainment is provided by organizations such as Root-Jessup.

The Hamilton delegates were also concerned with the operation of Student Senates at other colleges. Many schools have found it necessary to pay students to serve on the Student Senate. Fortunately, there is sufficient interest in the Student Senate at Hamilton to make such steps unnecessary.

One change that will be made as a result of the conference is the formation of a travel information service for students. The service will be located in Bristol and will help students to make plans for world travel.

Colleges' Fund Raising

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

teaching faculty, the accomplishments of its alumni (Ezra Pound, Philip Jessup, Elihu Root, B.F. Skinner, Peter Falk), and its recently recast curriculum which allows greater flexibility and freedom of choice in course selection.

As the first private women's college founded in the East since 1926, Kirkland "sells" its progressive educational assumptions. Emphasis is placed on the student's assumption of the major responsibility for her education (no traditional grading and more extensive facilities. They stress the educational benefits (breadth and diversity of course offerings) and the economic advantages (shared facilities) of coordination.

The Hamilton "pitch" centers on: its 175-year history of excellence (rated in the top 10 on most lists of small men's colleges), its academic selectivity and rigorous standards, a distinguished system). on the cultivation of individual potential, and on teaching as "an exchange between an experienced learner and an inexperienced one."

"In a rather staid, conservative, and businesslike craft like fund raising, Hamilton and Kirkland have been very innovative." Although currently only these two colleges are using the new commitment technique, Wallace expects it to catch on across the country in a few years. The method is now being spread by several national consultants and may develop into "the fund raising innovation of the decade."

Hamilton President John W. Chandler, speaking of the campaign, emphasized Hamilton's maintenance of educational integrity and excellence and supported its "ambitious but realistic financial goals for the decade...to ensure that the College's future will be worthy of its distinguished past."

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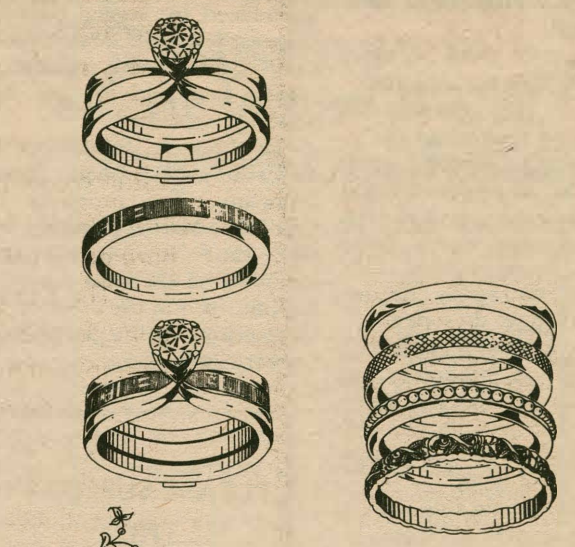

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Gene Long Leads 5 Harriers To NCAA Nationals in Chicago

BY TIM DELANEY

Hamilton runners brought their finest season in years to a close by representing the Hill in the NCAA College Division Cross Country Championships at Wheaton, Illinois last Saturday. Against 400 of the best harriers in the nation, Marc Peuron placed 80th, Ken Judson 121, Tim Delaney 180, and Paul Ford, 199. Vito Stellato , injured in a pre-meet practice, placed 366th.

The meet was run on a golf course in suburban Chicago, and on this day both the surface and weather were perfect. For most of the runners the race was the most relaxed and enjoyable all year.

The pressure for a team victory (technically there was no team) was absent. Instead, the thrill of national competition, of "just being there", was enough to set adrenalin flowing. A whirlwind tour of Chicago the night before added to the experience.

Ironically, the season ended for the Harriers as it had begun- in the cold, grey light of early morning. By sunrise they were on the road. The five runners who had risen at dawn months before to begin the first of a week of triple workouts were on their way to the nationals.

Twelve hours and endless miles of cornfields later they arrived. Thrilling sights along the way included Lake Erie, Cleveland and Gary, Indiana.

Anxious moments throughout the return trip culminated in a near blowout on a dark, desolate stretch of U.S. 90. The team arrived back at 5 a.m. Sunday. That same day Marc Peuron and Paul Ford placed fifth and sixth respectively in a 5 mile post-season race in Oneonta.

Perhaps the odyssey is best summed up by these memorable quotes which arose at various occasions :

Judson, "Where's Dr. Seuss?";

Peuron, "I don't think it was worth $1.25.";

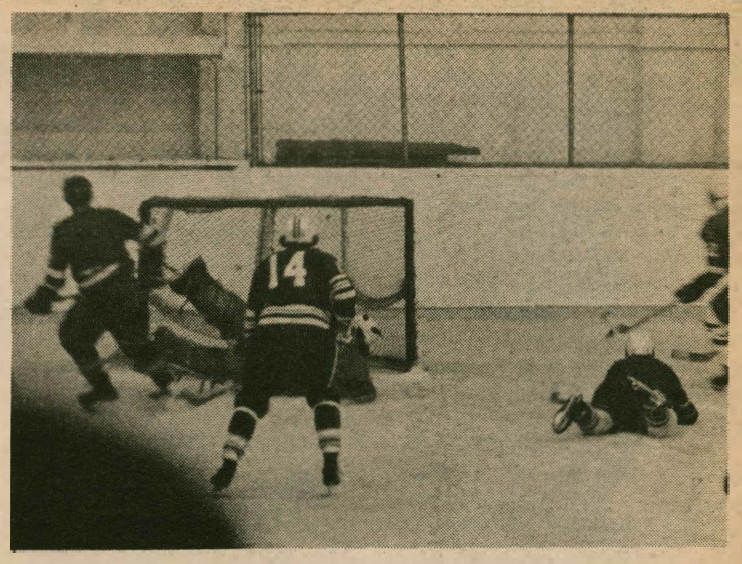
Ford, "Can't a guy get any sleep around here?";

Stellato , "You almost got a lot of sleep, buddy!";

Coach Gene Long, "I've got to get a cross."

As for next year, the outlook is excellent. With three of the top five runners returning, the team should be as strong as ever. In retrospect we realize that the Harriers never really had a perfect day, that at no single meet did every runner perform to his full potential. Perhaps we'll see that day in '72.

In closing I would like to thank the following for an unforgettable cross-country season: the Blue Bullett, Kelly the Collie, the City of Troy, N.Y., Mead-Johnson Laboratories, and our Groupie.



One of sophomore Benny Madonia's hat trick goals following a from linemate "Mad Dog" Malcolm Number 14 in last week's scrimmage.

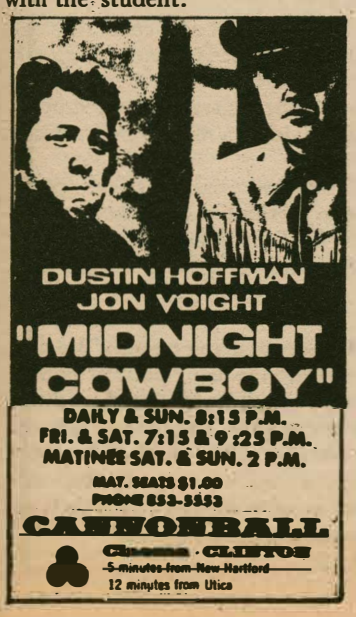
Drug Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

committee to assist the Dean of Students, Doris Friedensohn, in dealing with the drug problem. Babbitt anticipated that in cases where the student was asked to leave school, the committee would act as an appeal board.

In regard to Hamilton's future drug policy, DePuy said that the "College will continue to discharge its responsibility not only to each individual, but to all students. The presence of powerful drugs on campus in antithetical to the nature of the College, and we will take steps to remove them."

DePuy commented that "the College is not going on a witchhunt to deviously or otherwise circumscribe the lives of students." He further explained that any dealings with drug users would be on an individual basis with the student.



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Continental Gridiron Finishes on "Bright Note"; Registers Third Consecutive Win at Union, 12-10

BY HENRY HECHT

The Hamilton College football team closed the dismal 1971 season on a bright note this past weekend as they defeated Union 12-10. The Continentals had lost seven games in a row and appeared to be heading for a winless season. However, in this final game things finally worked out and Hamilton beat Union for the third consecutive year.

The Hamilton-Union rivalry is the oldest in New York State, dating from 1890. Hamilton now leads in the series with 34 wins against 30 losses and 12 tie.

The game started out in a flurry of mistakes for Hamilton as quarterback Mark Rice '73 lasted only one play before he had to leave the game due to a knee injury. On the second play substitute quarterback Rob Winter '75 fumbled and Union came up with the ball.

The Flying Dutchmen were unable to get a first down but they were close enough for Bob Mitchell to kick a 17 yard field goal and put Union out in front 3-0.

Later in the first quarter Winter drove the Continentals to their first score in three games, getting the TD himself as he faked into the line and rolled around left end for 11 yards and paydirt. The extra point failed and Hamilton led 6-3.

At the end of the first period Union scored again as "Madman" Lou Albano, later to be ejected from the match, ran in from the ten yard line. Mitchell kicked the extra point and Union's scoring was over.

For the rest of the game Hamilton's defense did a superb job in holding back Union and avoiding any serious scoring threats.

Andy Sopchak, later to be named the game's MVP, played outstanding ball for the Continentals.

Late in the second quarter, Union was forced to punt. A tremendous Hamilton rush found Sopchak leading the charge and blocking the punt. Hamilton couldn't move and gave the ball back to the Dutchmen. Once again unable to move, Union dropped back to punt.

Psyched Andy Sopchak found the hole again and swatted down the punt. The ball stopped rolling on the two and Hamilton found itself in excellent field position to put another score on the board before the half. A stingy Union defense thwarted the Continentals four straight times and the score remained 12-10 as the half ended.

Both defenses battled to a standstill in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Union kicker, Bob Mitchell, attempted a 37 yad field goal which would have put Union into the lead. The kick was wide and Hamilton clung to its slim lead.

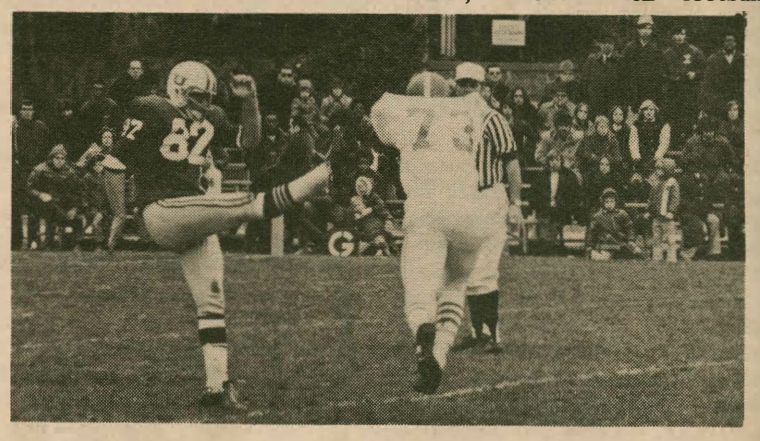
Later in the fourth quarter, Union mounted a serious threat. Union quarterback Mitchell completed a screen to halfback Bruce Mathias, who swept up the side line to the ten before Hamilton could bring him down. Deep in Hamilton territory Union went to the air and defenseback Ross Peters intercepted thegpass to stop the threat. Hamilton couldn't move and was forced to give the ball back to Union.

With time running out Union had the ball with a chance to score. Three points would have put Union on top, but once again Hamilton's defense saved the game as Joe Reagan picked off a Union aerial with 45 seconds left to play. Reagan's interception sealed the tight game and time ron out.

A determined Hamilton squad emerged with a satisfying victory. The victory prevented Hamilton from registering a winless season.

Seniors Ross Peters, Dud Humphrey, Kurt Czarnowski, Pat Cardinale, Al Stauber, John Toukathy, Mac Abbey, Bill Norvell, Mike Scarpitto, and John Beck, Hamilton's leading ground scorer, finished their football careers Saturday. Praise and appreciation is extended to all those players who contributed much to past Hamilton victories and the victory on Saturday.

The game ball was presented to Dean Tolles who missed his first game in his long tenure at Hamilton. Well, it was a nice way to end the season.

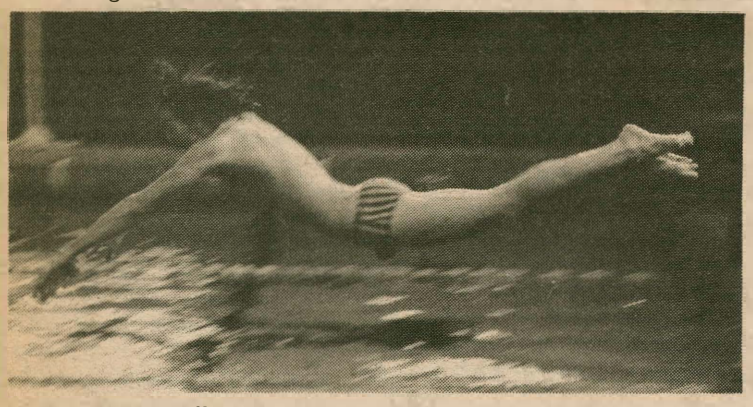


MVP Linebacker Andy Sopchak Blocking a Union punt

Swimming Team's Aspiration: Repeated Undefeated Season

BY FREDERIC BLOCH

In two weeks, the 1971-72 Hamilton College Swiming Team begins its season, trying to repeat last year's spectacular undefeated record. On paper, the prospects look good. Coach Eric MacDonald recently called this year's squad "the strongest I have had since I came to Hamilton."



Remembering the excitement that went along with last year's 10-0 season, MacDonald hopes for more of the same this year. But refusing to make any predictions, he merely said, "We're going to be tough."

Tough meets are nothing new to most of the members of this year's team. Last season, four of their meets were decided by less than ten points. The most memorable to Hill fans was the "come from behind victory" over Cortland, decided in the very last relay by .1 second.

Much of last year's strength, however, rested with graduating Seniors Larry Bentley and Paul Crumrine, and Bruce Rinker '73, who is spending this year in Paris. In over half their meets last year, those three men compiled over 25 points in individual events alone.

The outlook, however, is much better than it may at first seem. This year there are seven freshmen on the eighteen man squad. The three frosh to look for are Jeff Carlberg, John Needham, and Doug McDevitt. Carlberg has been keeping neck-and-neck with school record holder Peter [illegible] '72 in the breaststroke. They help pay [illegible] to be broken this year by either of those men. Needham is a strong freestyle and butterfly man who can combine with Co-Captain Chuck Mills '72 to give the Blue a strong one-two combination in the Fl Coach MacDonald has called Doug McDevitt "the fastest free styler ever to come to Hamilton College." Included on this list is an All-American swimmer who holds the school records in three individual events and two relays. MacDonald sees McDevitt having the potential to eventually shatter these marks. These freshmen, along with the four others will add thedepth necessary to consistently win the big meets.

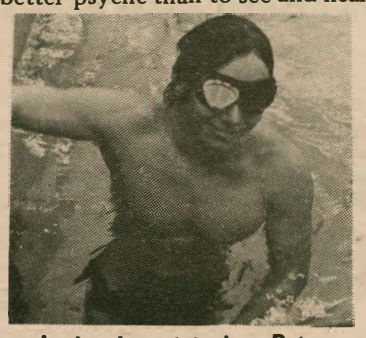
The upperclass material is quite impressive as well. Already mentioned were Schloerb and Mills. Each hold school recors, and Mills can be expected to break the only remaining Alumni Pool records, held by a non-Hamilton swimmer, the 200 yard Butterfly. Co-captain Dave Dickey '72 and Dave Shapland '74 are expected to provide strength in the free style events, and John Baird '74 is a much improved backstroker as well as a good sprint freestyler.

Three sophomores make up the diving contingent of the team with Fred Holender moving up to the number one spot vacated by Crumrine. Mike Scherer will be backing Holender up in the Required Dive competition and Don Kendall will fill out the Optional Dive Event. Holender has been working tirelessly on his dives, and already looks better than last season.

After a recent practice, Chuck Mills talked a little about this year's team. "We are in much better physical shape than we were last year," he remarked. "Water Polo helped a great deal for a lot of us. Depth is by far our biggest strength, and I think we have a good chance for another 10-0 season." Mills's confidence is echoed by all his teammates as well as Coach MacDonald.

MacDonald, of course, is concerned about sickness and injury. Coaches lose hair over things like that, and although MacDonald may not be able to prevent that particular biological phenomenon, he will try to keep his squad as healthy as possible through the long season. Swim meets are too often dicided by several third places to risk any rampant illness.

The Tankmen open at home on December 4 against St. Lawrence. That meet should really be a warm-up for one of the toughest meetings of the year, against Cortland on December 8. All of the swimmers mentioned the importance of big home crowds. Dave Shapland summed up their feelings saying, "There is no better psyche than to see and hear a capacity crowd pulling for the team. I only hope we get as much support this year as we did last."



Junior breaststroker Peter Schloerb

All indications point to some more exciting moments in the heat of the Alumni Pool this season. Swim meets will be something not to be missed.

Player's Perspective

BY MIKE MURPHY '73

A season's record which stands at 1-7 demands some comments, both pro and con. I think that neither explainations nor alibis are necessary; however, certain facts concerning Hamilton College's athletic policy may shed some light on the matter of why many things happened the way they did this season.

One fact overrides all others in an overview this season. The teams that we played made an extensive effort to recruit football athletes. We played the *University* of Rochester, St. Lawrence *University* Alfred *University* and Wesleyan *University*.The word university itself connotes much larger resources for both academic and athletic use. We recently joined the New England Small College Athletic Conference. According topolicy statementsof this group, recruiting is not to be practiced by any member. The lack or Hamilton recruiting is compounded by the recruiting policies, either official or unofficial, of many of our opponents. This means that as other teams improve in all aspects, we remain as a static force. Middlebury is supposed to have a policy similar to ours, but in reality, it does not operate that way. Certain of our freshmen football players can attest to this fact.

We do not actively send our coach (or coaches) to try to influence high school football athletes to come to Hamilton. Often an interested Hamilton alumni may contact students in his area to discuss the college academically, and then, perhaps, athletically. I see no reason why a scholar-athlete should not be contacted and shown some of the possible benefits of our school. Scholastically, the benefits need not be discussed. We should all know what we have gotten ourselves into. Athletically, the benefits are these:

1) Almost any student can compete at our level if he is motivated enough to go out for any team.

2) There is no financial pressure on any athlete to remain a member of any team.

3) Scholastics do come first—athletics can never be considered a legitimate or final deterrent to studying unless the student is grasping for a weak excuse.

4) Athletics remain on a fair level—no rigorous training schedule is enacted for a sport unless the player is individually motivated to do so himself.

The players here are highly motivated for the sport. We play because we like to play and are willing to sacrifice to play the game of football. Our level of competition must be fierce in order that we may survive. Our teams are much smaller than our opponents' teams. The size of our team may be smaller numerically than some of the freshman squads of our opponents.

This is not an alibi. We lost games because of many reasons. But we did not give up. Perhaps a lack of concentration in many parts of games contributed to our losses. The defense must be credited with a tremendous performance throughout the season. The offense placed too great a burden on the defense by not controlling the ball enough. As a member of the offense, I apologize for some of our performances. I'm sure that those who suffered the most were the coaches. It is unfortunate that they received the greatest disappointments.